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views or not.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1894.

Cassius M. Clay, Jr., is a candidate  
for Governor and M. C. Alford  
will probably enter the race also.

St. Louis Star-Sayings. Neither  
Hawaii, Hornblower nor Helen  
Blazes seems to disturb President  
Cleveland's serenity.

The weekly reviews of trade of  
the Dun and Bradstreet agencies  
show that improvement in industrial  
and commercial lines continues,  
more conspicuously in manufacturing  
than in commercial branches.

### Curious Cullings.

A gentleman must kiss every lady  
he is introduced to in Paraguay.  
It is the custom of the country.

There is a Jewish legend that tells  
us that God did not put a stop to  
the building of the tower of Babel  
until it had reached a height of 10,  
000 fathoms, or nearly 12 miles.

Brantford, Conn., has a curiosity  
in the person of a man who can  
see like an owl. In the day-time  
his vision is poor, but in the night  
he has no difficulty in distinguishing  
objects.

The Dajakese of Borneo never  
bury a dead member of their tribe  
until a slave can be produced, who  
is beheaded at the interment or  
cremation, to attend the deceased  
in the next world.

Many of the houses in Holland  
have a special door which is never  
opened save on two occasions,  
when there is a marriage or death  
in the family. The bride and  
groom enter by this door; it is  
then nailed or barred up until a  
death occurs, when it is opened,  
and the body is removed by this  
exit.

The "rocking stone" in Sullivan  
county, New York, weighs forty  
tons and is so evenly balanced on  
a table of rock that it can be easily  
set in motion by the pressure of  
a finger, yet so solidly laid that the  
combined strength of one hundred  
men without artificial appliances  
could not displace it.

### A QUESTION.

To the Democrats of Lawrence  
County.

There has been a question asked  
of me which I am unable to answer  
—that is left for my party to decide  
—whether or not I shall be a  
candidate for the office of County  
Judge. The time has come when  
the office should seek the man instead  
of the man hunting the office.

The party ought to leave off their  
pets and whims, and please the  
masses of the people regardless of  
a few. The necessity for doing  
this has been proved in a detrimental  
manner in the past. Consider  
the matter thoroughly before  
selecting your candidates for the  
various offices. Let this be done  
in harmony and love to the party.

I have heard convention candidates  
remark, "I did not expect to get  
there; I only wanted to be in  
somebody's way." Now this is the  
wrong spirit. It gets up confusion  
and wrangling in the party lines  
and results disastrously for the  
party.

I am not seeking office and if I  
were the nominee of my party I  
should want it by the voice of the  
Democrats and all the Republicans  
I could get in November, 1894. I  
am a Democrat and if my party  
thinks I am not the right man in  
the right place, and selects some  
one else, I say amen to it, and will  
not think any less of my party or  
be any the less enthusiastic in the  
future than in the past for its success.  
I remain yours respy.

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Lanes Mailbox Moves the Spools Each  
Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

## THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Mountains Will be in the  
Scramble.

The election of a Governor for  
Kentucky is nearly two years in the  
future, but Central Kentucky aspirants for the Democratic  
nomination are already advertising  
themselves as candidates  
—in fact they have been acknowledged  
candidates ever since the  
convention which nominated Governor  
Brown. There are enough  
"standing" candidates in that section  
to supply the State with Governors  
for about three decades. They  
apparently regard it as one of  
their foremost duties to the rest  
of the State to supply Governors.  
It is time they were disillusioned  
on this point.

Notice is served upon those blue  
grass fellows thus early in the  
fight that the mountains will have  
a man in the field, and he will be a  
good one, too—equal to any of their  
fine stock. We have a number of  
mountain men who are qualified,  
but there will be no trouble in the  
mountains agreeing upon one man  
and sticking to him.

So you high-headed fellows down  
there who always overlook and  
look clear over the mountains except  
when you need us may as well  
make up your minds to fight  
it out on your own ground this  
time. We'll win if we can, but if  
we can't we will play the part of  
spectators, or something else other  
"cat's paws."

### Receipts for Human Produce.

To remove paint—sit down on it  
before it is dry.—Texas Sitings.

To Make a "Devil."—First catch  
a gentleman, then fleece him, stir  
up continually with summonses  
and writs; strain through the bankruptcy  
court, then put into the city.

To Make a Modern English Gentleman.  
—Take an American,  
one part lady, two parts soubrette,  
dress extravagantly; plunge into  
millionaire society; let simmer for  
several seasons; then add a titled  
husband.

To Make a Modern English Gentleman.  
—Wash a large, red stock  
jobber; brush and trim; baste all  
over with money; arrange in a luxurious  
westend house, surround  
with puff-paste; then serve up hot.  
Will keep for months.

To Make a Literary Celebrity.  
—Half educate a vain youth at Oxford;  
let hair grow; dip into erotic French  
literature; add one idea, chop it  
small; log-roll the whole. Give a  
grotesque name, then serve up as  
a rival to Milton, Sheridan and  
Shakespeare.

To Make an Art Critic.—Open  
the top and extract the intelligence  
of a raw Britton boy; fill up with  
self-conceit; clean, brush and trim;  
rub against a handful of similar  
obscure and inexperienced lads;  
add a glass of cheap sherry on press  
view days, then serve up cold in  
columns of the Penny Postivist.  
A maigre dish.

To Make a Fashionable entertainment.  
—Put into a few small  
rooms some three hundred over-  
dressed men and under-dressed  
women, a minor royalty, and two  
or three alien millionaires; sprinkle  
over a teaspoonful of principle, a  
quarter of a teaspoonful of good  
breeding and a tablespoonful of  
pretension; then add music, supper  
and champagne. Let the whole  
stew gradually.—London truth.

### The Dollar We Want.

What we want, says an exchange,  
is a dollar easy to get and hard to  
let go; a dollar that will pay four  
dollars' worth of debts and then  
come back by means of a string at-  
tachment; a dollar that snug-  
gles easy in the socks of John  
Smith but withers like the manna  
of old in the safe of a railroad president;  
a dollar that will buy some  
flour and meat while it buys much  
whisky and tobacco; a dollar above  
drawing interest and yet will double  
itself while the owner sits in the  
shade and spits at a crack in the  
pavement; a dollar that will circulate  
without appreciation; will  
buy shoes for baby while it buys  
fun for a man in places where he  
can't take his wife; a dollar that  
will surely repay the waste of sleep,  
appetite and bad judgment; a dollar  
that comes to the lap of indolence  
like worms to the craw of a  
fatherless robin; a dollar that will  
remove the sentence pronounced  
upon Adam, reverse the order of  
nature of men. This, according to  
our esteemed contemporaries, is  
the kind of dollar we want.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City,  
Kan., writes to give our readers the  
benefit of his experience with colds. He  
says "I contracted a cold early last spring  
that settled on my lungs, and had hardly  
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used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
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was apparently rapidly sinking in-  
to the grave, suffering with sciatic  
rheumatism, in extreme pain night  
and day, in a very short time ob-  
tained freedom from all pain, walks  
without crutch or cane, and de-  
clares that she is well. It is a mys-  
tery to me, almost a miracle."

Rev. W. F. Wyatt, Morning View,  
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remedy."

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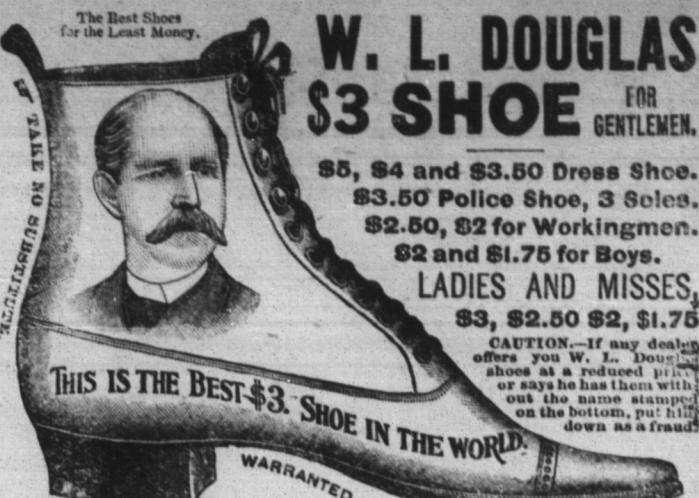
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you ever bought them before. You would be very unwise not to take advantage of these bar-  
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" Best Apricots, " 25c "	20c
" Best California White Cherry, " 25c "	20c
" Best Green Gage Plums, " 25c "	20c
" Best Pine Apple, " 20c "	15c
" Baltimore Peach, Table, " 20c "	15c
" Pie Peach, " 15c "	10c
" Yarmouth Corn, " 15c "	10c
" Best Sugar Corn, Hayners, " 10c "	8 1-3c
" Best Canned Apples, " 10c "	5c
Royal Baking Powder, " 10c "	8 1-3c
Best Standard Tomatoes, " 15c "	10c
Best Marrowfat Peas, " 15c "	8 1-3c
Best Blackberries and Raspberries, " 15c "	10c
Rolls Oats, worth 15c, now go at	10c per package
30 pound pail jelly, worth \$1.25, now goes at	\$1.15 pail
Leaving Coffee, worth 30c package,	25c package
Arbuckle's Coffee, worth 60c package, now	25c package
Clover Leaf Flour, sells for \$4.25 barrel, now for	\$4.00 barrel
Golden Roden Rod Flour, \$4.25 "	\$4.00 "
Golden Anchor Flour, " \$4.00 "	\$3.75 "
Victor Flour, " \$4.00 "	\$3.75 "
Fancy Flour, " \$3.50 "	\$3.25 "
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## JUST A WORD

About This Thing of Eating!

As a matter  
of fact

It is something which necessarily  
requires attention every day in  
the year and you had better be

Very Particular,

Or it will cost you very, very dear.

In fact, there is much danger in bankruptcy.  
Now, you should guard against bankrupting  
yourself, and the safest way to do it is to  
trade with

## SULLIVAN & KISE.

They are the only grocers in town who will  
sell you goods so as to make you believe that

"Life is worth the Living."

We do not want to quit the business, but will sell you for the  
next Thirty days groceries cheap as they can be sold for a  
mall profit. Listen to the following prices:

Tomatoes, 10c straight; Yarmouth corn, 12 1/2c  
Pie Peaches, 10c; California Peaches, 20c; Sal-  
mon, 12 1/2c; Peas, 10c; Prunes, 10c per pound;  
Irish potatoes, 50c per bushel, Syrup, 30c per  
gallon, also, a better quality, 40c; Sorghum,  
35c, 30 pounds jelly, \$1.10, Best Fancy Flour in  
town, \$3 90, Extra Good, \$4.25.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1891.



His heart was broken utterly,  
A burden was his life,  
And so, to help him carry it,  
He took another wife.  
—Detroit Tribune.

Read Spencer's add this week.

Conley's stock is always complete

New goods arriving at Borders & Stewarts.

Spencer is the cheapest place in town for spot cash.

John T. Moore has removed from Blaine to this place.

Clothing and Hats marked down at A. J. Loar & Co's.

John Jeems has been severely sick for several days.

Do not buy your groceries until you see Spencer's add.

Spencer's add will show you the way to cheap groceries.

Miss Nannie Froese has been quite sick for a few days.

Miss Belle Cummings, of Portsmouth, is visiting in Louisa.

Merrick's thread is sold by Borders & Stewarts. It is the best.

Spencer's add this week shows you where to buy cheap groceries.

Try Merrick's thread. It is first class. For sale by Borders & Stewarts.

Toilet cases, perfumes and hand-some perfume bottles at A. M. Hughes.

Engraving done free of charge on jewelry and silverware bought at Conley's.

If you want a watch of any grade at a bottom price go to Conley's.

Miss Nellie Fisher, of Ashland, came up a few days to visit Mrs. O. S. Horton.

If you want a good suit of clothes cheap, A. J. Loar & Co., is the place to find them.

The watch to be given away at Conley's to the best guesser will go next week.

A. M. Hughes has some fine toilet goods and perfumeries bought especially for the holiday trade.

Some repairs are being made on the McClure house on Perry street, into which Dr. Atkinson will soon move.

John B. Whitt, Sr., an old citizen living three miles below Louisa, is very ill and is not expected to recover.

Jay A. Vinson, of Logan, was called here a few days ago by the dangerous illness of his sister, Mrs. Garred.

Mr. A. J. Loar's little son has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis but is now much improved.

Lieutenant W. O. Johnson, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is here visiting home folks. He has a thirty days' leave.

A shipment of saloon fixtures arrived by boat a few days ago. Somebody seems to be confident of securing license.

Marriage license has been issued to E. I. Wooten, age 26, and Miss Lillie M. York aged 20. They were married Tuesday.

Bernice Blankenship died of fever at his home a few miles below here Wednesday. His wife died only ten days ago.

Mrs. A. J. Garred was thought to be hopelessly sick during a few days of the past week but she is now greatly improved.

Green Moore, of this county, a recent convert to the Mormon faith, was baptised and ordained an elder at Blaine a few days ago.

To restore gray hair to its natural color as in youth, cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer.

W. D. Roffe was called to the home of his mother in West Virginia last week by a message announcing her death. She was a very aged lady.

Mr. M. L. Moore, of this county, has been appointed a storekeeper and gauger by Collector Shelby. He will probably be assigned to duty in this county.

The Louisa Dramatic Society is at work on another play, to be rendered in the latter part of this month. The title is "Sweetbriar, or The Flower Girl of New York."

Those who were recently objecting to the lack of real winter weather no longer have any reason to kick. The cold wave of last week was a "corker" for a starter.

The pumpkin seeds are to be counted next week at Conley's. Have you any guesses?

Big reduction on all our ladies fine Custom Made Shoes—reduced from 2.50, 2.75 and 3.00, choice now for \$1.35. A. J. Loar & Co.

Levine & Brown will soon remove their store to the Burchett room of the "Enterprise" brick on Main Street. It is said that a saloon will be opened in the room to be vacated by Levine & Brown.

J. W. M. Stewart arrived home Tuesday from an extended western trip. He visited points in Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. He was on business relating to the Southard property, of which he is assignee.

By request of Rev. Cox we make this correction: In the list of wedding presents to Mrs. J. K. Long last week the "bon bon dish, by Mrs. Chapman" should have been by "Mrs. Chapman, Miss Sweetnam and Mrs. Conley."

You can never tell what a slight cold may lead to; it is best, therefore, to give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and cure it as soon as possible with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A day's delay, sometimes an hour's delay, may result in serious consequences.

To grow old gracefully, one must live temperately, calmly, methodically; be interested in all that is going on in the world; be cheerful, happy, and contented, and above all, keep the blood pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get Ayer's.

Mr. Schooler, one of the Henry county tobacco men recently here on a prospecting trip, has returned and desires to purchase a farm near Louisa for the purpose of engaging in the tobacco business. Another of the number will be here soon to locate, so Mr. Schooler reports.

John Johnson is still at Arkansas City, Kan., nursing his claim on a piece of Oklahoma land near by, and waiting for the courts to decide whether or not he will be compelled to marry his female competitor in order to get the land. He says that politically he is lone-some at there, as Democrats are somewhat scarce in that locality.

Prospects are good for a large enrollment of pupils in the Louisa Normal which will open in this month. The Louisa school has been a most satisfactory one to the patrons. Prof. Anderson has a tact for getting plenty of hard work out of his pupils and for impressing their minds with what they have in hand, and the results of his conscientious work are very gratifying.

Correction as to Special Term of Court.

We erroneously stated last week that a special term of the Lawrence Circuit Court would be convened February 26th. The correct date is the 12th. Some special equity business is to be disposed of.

New Store Building.

G. W. Gunnell is getting the material on the ground for the erection of a building between his store and A. M. Hughes' drug store. It will occupy the full space between the stores and will extend back a distance of fifty feet. It will be built for a grocery store and will be occupied by Wm. Remmele, who will remove his stock from the present site as soon as the building can be completed.

Railroad Up Sandy.

"If times brighten up," remarked a railroad man to a reporter for the Maysville Public Ledger the other day, "you may expect to see within two years, or three at the most, the C. and O. running trains through to Charleston, S. C., via the Three C's route. The O. and B. S. road up Big Sandy, owned by the C. and O., will be extended this summer from its present terminus at White House, just above Richardson, Ky., to the breaks of the Cumberland mountains, forty miles or more, and this part is now, I understand, under contract. The C. and O. will eventually have a line on both sides of the N. and W."

Dead Letter List.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Louisa postoffice Feb. 1, 1891. If not called for before March 1, they will be sent to the dead letter office. Please say advertised when calling for any of these letters:

Mr. R. P. Adams,  
Wm. Burgess, (Lick Creek, Wm.)  
Mrs. B. S. Calvert,  
Miss Josephine Graham,  
Earnest Heisy,  
James Jackson,  
John Hardwick,  
Lindzey Lester,  
Munro Louis,  
John Morrison,  
Flem Stafford,  
E. B. White.  
One cent due on each letter.  
M. F. CONLEY, P. M.

See Spencer's add this week.

Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield, Iowa Farmer, says: "I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all sufferers with colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best remedy for the purpose for which it is intended. 50-cent bottles for sale by A. M. Hughes, Louisa, Ky."

Forty young fellows at Clarksburg, W. Va., have banded themselves together for mutual protection as it were, in the way of cutting down expenses. All invitations to social functions will be respectfully declined. The motto of the club is "Look out for the pennies, the girls can take care of themselves."—Ex.

Floyd County.

PRESTONSBURG.

Nothing but mud.

R. S. Borton and W. S. Harkins returned Saturday night from Paintsville where they have been attending court.

G. H. Gormly and wife returned Sunday from Pittsburg, where they had been to visit Mr. Gormly's mother.

Miss Lucy Ford gave a taffy party Friday night. All report lots of fun and plenty of taffy.

The "Sewing Circle" met at Mrs. F. A. Hopkins' Thursday and spent a pleasant evening in working for the church. Mrs. H— served elegant refreshments.

At 7 o'clock Friday evening the home of T. J. Padgett was discovered to be on fire. In a few moments the yard was crowded with people carrying water and doing all that could be done to extinguish the flames. For awhile all their efforts seemed futile but they fought so bravely that at last the fire was put out. Two rooms were very much damaged but M. T. Allen who is living there, had carpenters there by daylight and now all is "as it used to be."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen wish to thank the people for their aid and timely assistance. Mr. Padgett was away from home at the time of the fire.

Henry Borders of Catlettsburg is in town.

Mrs. Kate Burchett is quite sick.

Mr. Hill Stumbo of McDowell died at the Branham hotel Thursday with consumption. He was 20 years of age and a Christian.

He was here attending the school of Prof. Bayington.

Joe M. Kendall of West Liberty, is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Estep and family left on the steamer Virgie Ratcliff for Huntington, where they have gone to make their future home.

Miss Eacy Harris gave a "social" Saturday night.

ONTCA.

Cough leads to Consumption, Kemps Balm stops the Cough at once.

GLENWOOD.

Mister Editor: Thar hes bin many changes sence I rote tu yu before; changes in yu an me, also great changes in the wether. I was glad 2 see mi leter in print, fur hit caused a good deel of comment among the peple here, an we nowd of several coppys of the paper bought an sent 2 frens out west.

Well the big meeting was 2 begin here last Thursday nite, did not begin til Sunday bout 12 o'clock. We suppose that the late cold snap kinder put a damper on the preacher, as he had a long ways 2 come; with the theomometer down near the end of the spile.

Well times ar purty hard out here, ther seems 2 be plenty of stuff 2 bi, but ther is a lack of the rite kind of stuff 2 bi with, exceptin a nickle now an then 2 dro p in the slot, (you now what that means Mister Editor.)

Mr. Charley Hugs, of Olive hill, was here yesterday among his old frinds; Charley is our old sowing mashene agent, an is a husler frum way back.

Mister Jon D. Fannine of Bolte Fork was here last weak an bough sunn stock, an left sunn change with the boys.

Several of our vung folks attended the exhibushun held at Denton Saturday nite, an they all report a good time.

There was 10 or 12 persons baptised at Palestine church last Sunday by the Rev. G. D. Justice of the Baptist church.

We are glad 2 see so many farmers going 2 rase terbacker, as we ar 2 poverty stricken 2 bi the kind they keep in the stores.

Little John D. Fannin, once 1 of our best citizens, but now livin in Lewis county is here among his old frens, an will remain among them fur 2 or 3 weeks. Jon D. ses times ar good an munny plenty down where he lives.

Old Billy Taler had bad luck with 1 of his steers tother mornin, he hiehed a yoke of them 2 a post till he eat his brestfast, an when he cum out thay had pulled the post down an it fell acrost 1 of them an broke the big part of its tale. Mr. Taler ses he will fatten hit fur the market.

Sum of our farmers hes begun 2 plow fur corn, an the balance of them is maken fences an cleanen up terbacker ground.

Mr. Jon Holebrooks, whose home is in Wash, but hes bin visitin frens here fur the last 3 months, will start fur his far away home ip about 2 weeks.

Tom Rice, of Blaine, hes bin down among his frens, an attendin the big meetins at Strat creek, he will start fur his home 2 day.

While several persons was out huntin Saturday, Frank Twymans

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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gun was accidentally went off, an the contents barely missed his frend Jim Stamper. But a miss is as good or better than a mile.

Old brother Perry, one of the assistants carrying on the big meetin here, was taken sic yesterday, an is at Mister Harvey Minnix unable 2 git home.

Miss Mary Maguire hes a tad cace of the la grip, an will there 4 can not attend the good meetins.

Hit wood be useles fur me 2 say anything about the traid Mr. Wesley Web hes at this time, hee hes no competition and hes the hole hog 2 his self. Pleece do not accept this es a free advertisement, fur we do not think he kneeds it.

Saturday while Linsey Wan was out huntin, he was slipin up on 2 a rabbit when the musle of his gun went off an cum purty near sendin Lins 2 his long home.

We heardt the sun one made fun of mi tother leter, an thet thay wood rite 1 in reply. This we are willin fur them 2 do, an if thay can do eny better, why we will yeald up the pen at eny time an retire 2 private life. JACK THE RIPPER.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

A story came from Whitesburg, Letcher County, to the effect that a desperat pitched battle took place near there between revenue officers and a gang of counterfeiters in which two of the officers were killed and several mortally wounded on each side.

Boss Skaggs, the Kentucky giant, lives on a farm in Lawrence county, and is spending the winter in grooming up for the circus season this summer. When 20 years old he only weighed 180 pounds, but now weighs over 500. He is now thirty two years old, and is 6 feet 9 inches in height, girls 5 feet 6 inches around the waist, 36 inches around the thigh, 24 inches around the arm and 19 inches around the neck. It requires 9 yards of jeans to make him a coat, and 6 yards to make a pair of pants.—Paintsville Times.

He is a Good One.

Prof. Crabbe has selected some of the best musical talent in Catlettsburg, and invited them to join his Choral Club. Among them is Mr. Henderson Pennington, who the Professor says is chuck full of music. Mr. Pennington has been violinist in the Methodist Church for a number of years, and truly is fine.—Ashland News.

The tobacco industry in Greenup and Carter counties has grown wonderfully of late years. In 1889 the East Kentucky Railroad handled only 301,630 pounds. Last year this road handled 1,052,453 pounds.—Ashland News.

Rotten in Magoffin.

State Inspector Gardner has submitted to Gov. Brown an important report regarding the assessment of non-resident lands, in which he makes serious charges against some of the officials of Magoffin county. In that county he says there were 627 fraudulent lists of non-resident lands reported by the Assessor, and one alleged tract of land, which had been sold to the State eleven times, upon investigation was shown to be a figment of the imagination. According to the Inspector's figures there is something very rotten in Magoffin, and the case has been turned over to Attorney General Hendrick.—Courier Journal.

A vote on the liquor license question was recently taken in Pikeville and the anti-license majority was overwhelming.

The good people of Paintsville, Ky., are much worked up over the defeat of local option at Louisa, as they have a similar election called for early in February on the same question, and fear the defeat of their sister-city may have a demoralizing effect at their place as well.—Ashland News.

The prize contest closed at D. M. Jones Photograph Gallery Jan. 31st, 1891, 3,752 being the number of photographs made last year. First prize, a life size crayon portrait was awarded Mr. J. F. Kendrick, the lucky number being 3,737. Second nearest guess being made by Prof. U. S. G. Anderson 3,797, award being one dozen artists cabinets. Third prize 3 dozen cabinet photos was drawn by Prof. Theodore Wilson, colored, of Huntington, W. Va., the lucky number being 3,800. Fourth prize one dozen cabinets was carried off by E. L. Moore, Charley Ky. lucky number 3,800. The guesses was estimated on 400 negatives made last year.

Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons for sale at Conley's.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

The sick folks here are all either well or convalescent.

The matrimonial mill has been grinding in this vicinity and has ground out a grist for Frank Burton and Miss Jennie Daniels. May peace and happiness attend them through life and may they fulfill all of the commandments that God has given to man is the congratulations of your unworthy scribe.

The protracted meeting that has been carried on for the past three weeks by Rev. Sturgill of the M. E. S. Church on Durbins creek has closed with about 40 conversions and as many accessions.

The Rev. Gosling, the P. E. of the M. S. Church, is holding a quarterly meeting at the Round Bottom church, W. Va.

Rev. William Austin, Thomas Pack and Charles Warren, of Buchanan, are in attendance.

Rev. Hostetters, of the M. P. Church, preached last Sunday at Rockford school house to a large congregation and Mrs. Vina Cornwell was baptized by immersion. Also the Rev. Hostetters preached a very interesting sermon to the Baptists at Mt. Zion Church on Sunday night and will preach at the new church at the mouth of Ty-rus branch the third Sunday in each month.

Stephen Compton says he knows where the deputy sheriff lives on Blaine and that he was there about three weeks ago.

Lafayette Compton spent several days in Ashland last week, the guest of Miss Tinnie Price, daughter of Kendall Price; he also visited Huntington and saw one of his old girls walking up street with Stephen Keaser.

The farmers were busy turning the sod and preparing to raise corn until this cold spell came on which has put a quietus on that kind of work again as soon as it breaks up.

Richard Hall, of East Fork, who has just been licensed to preach in the M. E. Church, preached his first sermon at the Rockford school house to a good congregation. His discourse was very interesting and was better than many do who have been preaching for years. We wish him success.

Some of the young men of this neighborhood were indicted for disturbing public worship at the last session of the Lawrence county grand jury, and made many threats of violence against the witness who made the indictment. Recently some of them attempted to put their threats into execution, and went far enough to commit a breach of the peace by drawing his knife and using boisterous language, for which he was tried and fined. He and another were then fined for swearing. In all the first mentioned were fined in the two cases \$20. They were then arrested on a warrant to bind them to keep the peace, which case they compromised by filing an affidavit that they will keep the peace and not go to church intoxicated for one year. As we have an interest in the welfare of all young men we hope the boys will refrain from any more evil doing. BUCKFRIZEN.



Mrs. J. H. HORSBY, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

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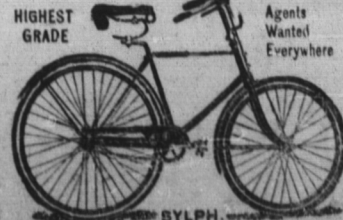
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